The squirrels ran with nimble feet, And in and out among the trees The hang bird darted like a flame, The catbird piped her melodies, Purloining every warbler's tame:

And then I heard the triumphal song, "'Tis morning, and the days are long." They scattered roses, strewed the palms, And shouled down the pleasant vales; I heard a thousand happy psalms,

And laughing, wove a thousand tales Of mimic revely and joy: They mocking well the worldly great-Each tanfaced girl and barefoot boy, Dear shapers of my early fate-

And then again the Æolian soug,

"'Tis morning, and the days are long." Far winding past the storied town, The river ran through bosky groves, Its floods we sailed our vessels down, Full treighted with a myriad loves; Our souls went nouting to the gales, With scarlet leaves and sheads of bark. We named them cutters, schooners, sails,

Then down the water flowed the song, " 'Tis morning, and the days are long." Oh! morning, when the days are long, And youth and innocence are wed. And every grove is full of song,

And every pathway void of dread: Who rightly sings its rightful praise, Or rightly dreams it o'er again, When cold and narrow are the days And shrunken all the hopes of men, He shall reawaken with his song.

" 'Tis morning, and the days are long." There palpitations wild and sweet, The thrills of many an old delight, And dimpled hands that lightly meet, And hearts that tremble to unite,

Arise upon the rosy morn, Pass down the lovely vales and stand, A picture of a memory born,

The mirage of a lotus land-A land where once we trolled the song. "Tis morning, and the days are long." \_ B. S. Parker, the Indiana poet.

## ONLY FIFTEEN.

That was a rather cruel, unfeeling remark of Mr. Earle to his daughter Sadie, or Sarah as she now wished to be called, because, "at least, she wasn't a baby." 'No, sis, you're neither a little girl nor a woman; but just between hay and grass, new overskirt all to bits to stop my husas one may sav. Sarah gave an extra push to her already

"It's true what father says," she solilo-quized as she walked along. "I'm too old to wear my dresses short, and too young to wear them long; too old to let my hair go of muslin for a school overs loose and comfortable, and too young for like yours as I could see, free. frizzes, puffs and coils. And as the cows in the spring, when hay is gone and grass not well grown, have to put up with odds and ends, so I have to take all Hat's and Jen's cast-off dresses and hats; or if there is anything awfully unbecoming to them I get that, whether I like it or not. Then, in the work, what I have is just what everybody else hates to do, like washing the dishes and cleaning the lamps-just what nobody gets eredit for, either, only

blame for not doing well." By this time this ambitious girl of ours had reached the school-house; but the teacher had an engagement, so the card attached to the door-handle told the scholars Sarah started at once to retrace her steps; for it was a two-mile walk, with only here and there a few old apple trees to shield

As she walked her thoughts reverted to because the scent of the new-mown hay greeted her. Like any girl of her age it struck her as a queer, backward sort of comparison to speak of childhood as the time of hay.
"Oh, yes!" she exclaimed, aloud as a

she at once resolved to write the coming cause I can keep it always." week's composition on that very subject. "I'll say," she soliloquized, "that childhood is cared for by the general love of A to father and mother. That's the hay, you duct. see! But, at last, the youth goes out into the world and gathers love for himself. And I shall give it a moral turn; for, somehow, I think young people ought not to be selfish, even if I am so---but ought to

gather love by loving."
"What is the use of talking, though?
If I really wanted to be useful, I couldn't. Who'd ask me to sit up and watch with sick people, for instance? I couldn't even keep awake all night. I wish I could be sure I'd be the right sort of woman, and be wrinkled or gray; for, by that time one is sure of one's self."

Then she suddenly stepped down from her mount of moral enthusiasm --- a feat, alas

so easily accomplished, so hard to account for often.
"Before I get to be good and gray I'd like some nice times and some nice things. This muslin overskirt and waist are pretty enough and, for once, new, but-why-

She sprang quickly out of the road in sudden terror, for she thought a loose horse was plunging furiously down the road behind her. She had not scrambled half way up the steep bank before he came in sight, but to her relief he was not riderless out I s Squire Wait's boy reined him in with to her difficulty, just within view, and turning in sigh.

Sarah could not hear the reply; but the boy appeared satisfied, for he quickly settled himself in the saddle, applied the whip which I had lashed to the drags to keep them. to the horse, and was out of sight in an in-

Sarah hurried up the bank and looked oil for the purpose of smoothing the over the stone on its top. At no great dissea I then close-reefed my mainsail tance she saw a man lying on the ground, and hove to under that; poured some and three others standing by him. In a more oil overboard, and then went to moment she saw who it was, and as she ran see how things looked inside. I found toward the group she guessed the truth, still a good deal of water in her. I tried which was that 'Squire Wait himself had to light the lamp, but found the water received at the hands of one of his blunder- had got in it, and that it was impossiscythe while mowing.

The bright arterial blood was pouring

from the wound, a death-like pallor had overspread the sufferer's face, and his eyes were already half-closed. Sarah whisked the muslin overskirt over her head like a flash.

"Help me tear a broad bandage out of The men were dull-looking, plodding laborers, but one of them seemed encouraged by her air of determination, and in a mo ment from the back of the skirt a breadth was torn. Without any words Sarah tied a strong knot in this breadth. Then she stooped down, and with one great heart-sinking, one cry of the flesh against the spirit, she lifted the rent garment from the gaping wound to see just where it was; then she pressed the knot just above the wound with all her strength.
"John," saidshe, steadily, "tie this band-

age under the leg, and one of you others go as quick as you can for a stout, short The blood, already affected in its flow by her pressure, cozed more slowly from the wound. The stick was brought in a trice, and slipped under the bandage where John had tied it in a "hard knot."

"Now, John," said Sarah, calmly, "twist the stick till you tighten the bandage so that the blood shall stop altogether." By the time this was done, poor Mrs.
Wait, trembling and terrified, arrived on
the scene with a little old-fashioned pocket buttle of smelling salts, and a cruet of vinegar wherewith to bathe her husband's

These restoratives answered well head. These restoratives answered well enough till the doctor arrived.

"You're a right sensible girl," said the doctor, when he heard what Sarah had done. "Any one of you fellows," continued he, "could have stopped the blood, or mostly have stopped it, by pressing the limb above the wound with your fingers till hele could be get?"

slight form with genuine admiration, "such a little creeter as you be to ha' ben so knowin' and smart! Why, you can't be mor'n fourteen or filteen at the out-ide."

"Only fifteen" answered Sarah, with a queer smile. "Just between hay and grass."

"I never did see the beat!" responded John. "How'd you know so well what to dew? that's what I'd like to know!"

"Interest of the specific that the entire farm produced be stylish.

"Interest of the specific that the entire farm produced be stylish."

"Only fifteen and hot summers.

After testing by these rules the successive seasons of the past twenty-seven years, and finding fact to conform to the change.

This year's wheat crop in Illinois is estimated at 45,714,661 bushels and is the largest crop ever grown in the State, eatimated at 45,714,661 bushels and is the largest crop ever grown in the State, and yet it is a dangerous thing to proceed a daily paper to the change.

Modesty is a somewhat rare virtue, and yet it is a dangerous thing to proceed a daily paper to possess qualities or abilities which Jerrold one day gave to a youth has a meaning for most of us also. It

"Oh! I learned it at school," answered Sarah, with a little air of patronage and humility combined. "You see, John, the blood that comes straight from the heart is bright red, and comes in jets as the heart ats; didn't you notice that?"
"Yes! yes! I see his life was beatin'

away, but nothin' we could dew wouldn't suit him; and, in fact, there didn't seem to e nothin' we could dew." "Well," continued she -finding his wandering thoughts had come home again, when the blood comes that way and i right red like that, you must do something at once. You must put your force on a knot as I did, between the wound and the neart. And, while a knotted bandage is getting ready, you ought to hold the limb up as high as you can. That will check the blood. I forgot that at the time." 'I never did see the beat!" answered

John, his limited vocabulary allowing no more elegant phraseology in which to express his wonder and esteem. Sarah was moving on when John called "Say, sis, it's a shame! but those num-

heads went to work and tore that pooty muslin thing of yours all to pieces, thinkin' 'cause you asked for one bandage you'd want twenty more. Miss's Wait was dretal sorry. Said if there had been enough left for an apron 'twouldn't a ben so bad." Sarah laughed and went on, smoothing And watched them fade in shadowy dark: down a dusty alpaca overskirt-an old one

of Jenny's cut down.

A few days after, the Earle family were all in the kitchen at supper, when there came a knock at the front door. She returned directly with a package in her hand, reading on the outside wrapper in a rather disgusted tone as she walked in:
"To the little girl who learns her lesson

nt school so well." "Susie, of course," said Sarah, with a ofty air; for Hattie had looked at her, while Susie was aged six. "I don't know why it mayn't mean you

retorted Hattie. "It !ooks like quire Waite's hand, though a little shaky." Sarah had half a mind not to take the proffered bundle. As she took off the newspaper wrapper she saw a note, slipped under the string of a brown paper parcel from city store, as was evident by the advertisement. The note was directed to "Miss Sarah Earle," and read as follows:

DEAR SARAH: I was dreadful sorry you

lost your overskirt and the squire was, too, and said you shouldn't lose nothing by it. So I went to the city, and went round and round till I was tired to deth, and my head was all of a daze. Finerlly I went into the nicest looking store and the one recommended the highest, and was showed to the proper clerk for such things, and says to him in a despairing way, I expect: "Show me the genteelest, handsome and most sootable dress for a young lady of fifteen years." He asked was you dark or bland? Says I, "Middling, with a rosy cheek and a bright eye, and such a look as you might gess a girl to have that tore her bran band from bleeding to death." I can tell you folks near by was interested to hear all well tied back muslin overskirt, and started book you find inclosed, with his respects.

The end of it all was, that the head one of

> of muslin for a school overskirt, as near With my earnest hopes that you will be as good a woman as girl, I remain, your Sarah had read the note aloud at the enger request of the family; but it had been hard work for her, and she now burst into tears and was running off without even

"Come, Sadie, let's see what the squire's wife bought for you! I allers thought she was a close woman and guess it's a pink "How can you, father?" asked Sarah, indignantly. But she did dry her eyes, never-

looking at her treasures, when her father

called out, cheerily:

mer silk was unrolled. real glad of it." "That's organdy muslin, and very nice,"

The book proved to be a pocket edition "Oh, yes!" she exclaimed, aloud as a of Whittier. She said softly, as she took it thought struck her; "I see how it is!" and in her hand: "That's the best of all, be-

On the fly leaf was written: MISS SARAH EARLE,

A token of admiration for her noble con-JOHN BREWSTER. It was from one she never knew, nor was ever likely to see; yet it was all the more delightful to think that, to one person in the world, she would always seem Her soul thrilled at the thought. As she rose to carry away her precious

bundles her father spoke far more gently perfectly equal distribution of i, was such that no means were thought suffithan was his wont:
"The best of all, I think, is that you did without thought of reward."-Wide

vessel is as follows:

The wind was blowing a gale, with the sea like mountains, and breaking badly. I got a bottle of oil that was handy, and poured some over the weather-side. Then went at work to weather-side. Then went at work to paper just published o get; the water out of the boat, for, if another sea like that should strike us it would be the end of us and the Uncle Sam. While I was getting the water out I tried to cheer my wife by calling to her, but her only response was a deep At this time she was setting up his saddle, shouted at the top of his voice, evidently to some one in a neighboring ders, and, as the boat rolled, the water at times would go clear over her head. "If Doctor Ainslie ain't to home, what'll After getting the water out I tied a line about me and went forward, where I them afloat, and to each oar I had at-tached a bag of oakum saturated with

ing workmen a severe out in the leg from a ble to light it. I went forward and got a lantern, which I succeeded in lighting after burning half a bunch of matches. I got the rest of the water out, and then found that my bread and provisions were all spoiled, the lockers being full of water. My can provisions were all good, however. I asked my wife how she felt; she said she was ready to dia and didn't care what became of her. I about by expansion of prospect corrects about by expansion of prospect corrects about by expansion of study to contract the and, having used all my oil by throwing it overboard while putting things to right, the night being pitch dark, I had a good chance for reflection. It is important to exercise a direct influence. Erismann possible to describe my feelings. With found that among pupils who studied every inch of clothing we had on wring- two hours out of school only 47 per 100 ing wet, and not a dry stitch to put on; with not a dry place in which to lie down; with the dry provisions all ru-ined, drags and oars lost (which I depended on in a storm), barometer at 28, with no prospect of the storm abating, there was, indeed, food for reflection.

This is what I call a watery solitude. A New Weather Theory. The Rev. Henry Roe, of England, sends to the London Times a new theory of the weather. He claims to have determined by careful observations, covering nearly thirty years, that dry and wet periods succeed one another in alternate waves of nearly equal length. Not that this quality of duration is quite absolute, or that the wave of one period is exactly the same fac-simile as that of a corresponding period at an earlier or a later time, but there is enough of regularity and uniformity about the waves to make the family likeness clearly discernible to

These periods extend over three whole wars for each, and the following simple rules wi'l enable any one to work out the several cycles of years for himself:

FOR THE PAIR SEX. Fashion Notes.

Short street dresses are called French ostumes. Coin iewelry seems to be coming int favor again. The Marie Antoinette is the most fashionable of overdresses. The new ulsters have a hood shaped

Trimmings of fur will probably

Merinoes and thibets will be in favor

Basques are trimmed a great deal be-

Vests in the new dresses are very nar-

The embroidery on the new hoisery is

Swiss crape, a light woolen material,

with thin materials, as the days grow

for street wear in Paris, writes Mrs.

Cashmere beads, in hundreds of bright tints, are to be used for trimming wraps

for covering bonnet crowns and brims,

and also for fringes to hang over the

Mantles to be worn with walking suits

The white plaiting which has so long

wear is now replaced by bands of cam-

bric trimmed with three rows of Swiss

used for wedding dresses this season, but

some of the basques will be trimmed

with lace, outlining a heart-shaped open-

ing at the throat, and will have trans-

Hindoo Women

reconcile beauty with the olive com-

plexion. They are finely proportioned; their limbs small, their features soft

dress is peculiarly becoming, consist-

ful manner to the feet: it is afterward

the bosom; and the arms are covered

tached to success in causing it to fall

with the utmost possible lightness on the

Near-Sightedness.

the Americans are ultimately to become a nearsighted race. The point has been

were myopic, while of those who studied

four hours 29 in every 100 had this defect of vision, and of those who studied six

hours more than 40 per 100. Bad light,

position tending to congestion of the brain, and defective ventilation are, next

to study itself, leading causes. The in-

teresting point, however, is that near-

sightedness, like other physical pecu-liarities, when once fully established in

the progenitor, usually appears in the

A Generous Cattle Dealer.

The most peculiarly noticeable of our

presented, very much resembling Egyp-tian hieroglyphics; and a single column

of the advertisements might pass for an illustration of Cleopatra's needle. Cat-

tle run free in Texas and their owners

advertise these brands the year round. One generous cattle dealer, Mr. John

Tinnon, publishes this notice: "All honest, good, industrious, poor men,

parent elbow sleeves.

at twelve years of age.

ow the waist, to give panier effects.

like a cap, with a visor.

the new white mull ties.

at the waistband.

cooler.

used on house dresses this year.

this winter as well as cashmeres.

Where it Came From, Where it is Eaten

Many there are who have heard and read of it; numbers have smelled of and sniffed at it, and have sworn they would have no closer acqueintance; but they have returned to the charge, and from The new ulsters have a hood shaped ike a cap, with a visor.

Dots of blue, black and red appear on the new white mull ties.

Baye fetulated to the charge, and, as in acquiring the taste for tobacco, opium and other disagreeable things, have contracted a fondness for the article, and soon declare that it is the best cheese made. Others, and especially Germans and Hollanders, need not acquire the taste; a fondness for it seems

LIMBURGER CHEESE.

and How it is Made.

be a part of their make-up. While the taste of this cheese when young is rich and creamy, and the flavor not particularly strong, its powerful odor when fully ripened has been likened Some of the Winter dress goods are of oure cotton without a single thread of to everything offensive, and the cheese, with its consumers, have by some be Vests in the new dresses are very nar-row, being only about two inches wide row, being only about two inches wide As its name indicates, Limburger had its origin in the province of Limburg, in Holland, where, with its peculiarity of shape, smell, process of making and curas delicately fine as the birds'-eye pat-terns in damask. ng, it was formerly exclusively made Thirty years ago its production in the is used to make underwaists to wear United States was almost unknown, it being at that time thought, on account of the difference in climate and pastur-Dark brown, dark purple and rich age, impossible to produce it here. The same notion in regard to Swiss cheese bronze green are the prevailing colors prevailed, and consequently enormous quantities of both were imported from Europe to supply the large demand in this country. But it was found that this country. But it was found that both can and have been produced in this country in such perfection that the very best judges are unable to detect any difference from the imported article.

Thousands of tons of Limburger are may be of the same material as the dress, but those intended for carriage costume now produced every season, mostly in the States of New York and Wisconsin, should be of black velvet, cloth, or at a cost of less than half of the imported heavy silk. sumed mostly in those cities containing a large proportion of Germans-Chicago, been stitched into the lower edge of dresses intended for home or evening Milwaukee, St. Louis and New York. It is more profitable to the farmer and maker than any other kind of cheese; High waists and long sleeves will be milk more weight is obtained, owing to the mode of making and curing, and also because the price it brings is usually from ten to forty per cent. higher than that obtained for the standard American cheese. In neighborhoods where its manufacture has been commenced it usually spreads to the exclusion of other

The Hindoo women, when young, are delicate and beautiful, so far as we can The cheese is made in factories capable of working the milk from 100 to 400 cows, rarely exceeding the latter number, as more would require a larger area of country than would be desirable on and regular, and their eyes black and languishing; but the bloom of beauty milk is hauled and cheese made twice a soon decays, and age makes rapid progress before they have seen thirty day usually. The makers generally buy the milk from the farmer at a price years. This may be accounted for from agreed upon for the season of six months. beginning about May 1. The process of manufacture in its first stages does not the heat of the climate and the customs of the country, as they are often mothers differ from the usual way, except that a No woman can be more attentive to cleanliness than the Hindoos; they lower temperature is kept while the curd forming, the animal heat alone in take every method to render their per-sons delicate, soft and attractive; their summer being often high enough. Great care is taken to use pure milk, free from taint or filth, and cleanliness is requisite ing of a long piece of silk. or cotton, tied in every stage of the making. Upon the curd being formed it is slowly and careound the waist, and hanging in a gracefully cut into squares, pieces the size of dice, low temperature and careful handrought over the body in negligent folds; under this they cover the bosom ing being necessary to avoid breaking the butter globules, upon which the richness of cheese depends. It is slightly with a short waistcoat of satin, but wear no linen. Their long black hair is adorned with jewels and wreaths of scalded and stirred, most of the whey drawn off, and, without being salted, flowers; their ears are bored in many places, and loaded with pearls; a variety the curd is dipped out into perforated of gold chains, strings of pearls and precious stones fall from the neck over wooden boxes or molds about five inches square, and left to drain without any ressure being applied. In a few hours with bracelets from the wrist to the elthe packages are carried into the curing bow. They have also gold and silver cellar and placed edgeways on shelves chains round the ankles and an abundlike bricks set to dry. Every day thereafter they are rolled in salt, and ance of rings on their fingers and toes; among those on the fingers is frequently replaced when they have absorbed enough salt. They are turned almost a small mirror. I think the richer the every day, and the slimy moisture which dress the less becoming it appears, and a Hindoo woman of distinction always exudes is rubbed with the hand evenly There was a chorus of "oh's!" and seems to be overloaded with finery, splendid!" when a piece of silvery sum- while the village nymphs, with fewer purpose of keeping the cheese moist and purpose of keeping the cheese moist and ornaments, but in the same elegant to close all cracks into which flies "Enough," said Hattie, "for a whole drapery are more captivating-although might lay their eggs. This outside the morning's conversation, partly, perhaps, suit; and you deserve it, Sadie; and I'm there are very few women. even of the moisture decomposes while the cheese ipens, and, being mostly composed of jewels at their marriage.-London albumen, like fresh meats, eggs, etc., the same results follow the decomposition, and in this case the Limburger odor is Dressing the Hair a Hundred Years Ago.

The course of time relieves the world

sticks closer than a brother to all who of many fashions, and among other reforms it has shortened the toilet. T. A.
Trollope describes the practice of dressing the being a hundred many fashions. ing the hair a hundred years ago in Milan, and what was the custom in cheese that can be made, but to the un-Milan was also the custom in many initiated a malicious and predetermined other communities. The hair both of outrage upon the organs of smell.—

men and women was dressed in the most elaborate fashion. The use of powder was universal, and the importance at-The Early Use of Bells. A newspaper writer gives the followelaborately arranged hair, and to the such that no means were thought suffi-ciently efficacious save imitating the fall of bells: It is evident that the earliest use of bells in churches was to summon the of snow from heaven. An apartment was, therefore, provided in well ordered freshment of the ringers during "thun-derings." So late as 1852 the Bishop of Academy of Sciences by Dr. Agnew, a specialist in diseases of the eye, and by Dr. E. G. Loring and Dr. R. H. Derby, Dr. E. G. Loring and Dr. R. H. Derby, which were drawn of him during the which were drawn of him during the nearsightedness being materially less as the peal which was rung after their here than it is in Germany. Russia and death, grew out of the belief that devils England. Dr. Erismann, whose statis- troubled the expiring patient, and lay tics of the disease in St. Petersburg are | in wait to afflict the soul at the moment | the accepted authority, found, after an when it escaped from the body, and oc- New York Hospital eclipses all its conexamination of 4,358 eyes of pupils in casionally even to battle for it with

the tendency of study to contract the the church of Sherborne, England, in vision. In village schools the percent- 1652 It had upon it the following inscription:

"Lord, quench this furious flame; Arise, run, help put out the same."

Words of Wisdom. Perhaps there are few less happy tha those who are ambitious without industry; who pant for the prize, but will

well. A great mind is like an elephant in the ancient line of battle—the best ally if you can keep him in the ranks, fronting the right way; but if he turns about he is the deadliest foe and treads his end of the ward. In the dining-rooms master underneath his feet. We smile at the ignorance of the sav

exchanges is the Rockport (Texas) age who cuts down the tree in order to Transcript, the eighth page of which is filled with fac similes of cattle and sheep blunder of this description is made by brands. A curious medley of devices is every person who is ever eager and imnatient in the pursuit of pleasure. One who is injured ought not to return injury, as the multitude think, for on no account can it be right to do injustice. Therefore it is not right to return an injury, or to do evil to any man, however we may have suffered from

It is a hard thing to say, and many an

Workman's Terrible Experience in Caving Well-Fastened Under a Fall of Sand Thirteen Feet Deep Over 100 Fastern and Middle States.

when a stratum of loose white sand was reached, which made curbing necessary. An upright curbing in sections four feet long was used. While putting in the fourth section the caving in of the well started in New York on Saturday night to took place, first crushing in the lower section, not yet finished, and pinning Selves in solid sand nearly to his arm-pits. It was instantly followed by the three sections above, which were crushed in the center. On seeing it start Selves had instinctively raised a section of the curbing over his head, bending backtime communicated with the vacuum through the center of the well made by the coming together of the barrel-like

BURIED ALIVE TWO DAYS.

As soon as possible, a gas pipe for the purpose of pumping air to him was inserted through the opening, Selves, who then had one hand at liberty, placing it as near his mouth as the boards over him would permit. Soon after this was accomplished, the sand settled solidly above him leaving only the vacuum under the board, which filled so close as to imprison the arm that had been at liberty, and to also render his head immovable. In this situation, plainly depicted by himself in sepulchral tones through the air tube. and perfectly audible at the top of the well, William Selves, then six hours without food, and cramped and chilled by the cold sand, said he would hold on to life if there were brave hearts enough who might attempt it in a hurry. The task was to remove from

of a well 116 feet deep, by putting in new curbing while taking out the sand and debris of the old curbing, and to do it all so carefully as not to fill the little vacuum above his face. Coupled with account of distance to the factory, as the this task was the appalling danger to the workmen of a fresh caving of the well, now more imminent than the first, for above the ominous vacuum made by the caving of the sand hung the hundred feet of clay wall with no support but its own adhesion, its natural foundation of sand being gone. The bore through the clay being but twenty-seven inches in for lack of both diameter, could not,

time and space, be curbed.

In the face of these discouragements were brave hearts enough found to work night and day, never slacking except for a short time on Saturday morning, when for a time futher attempts seemed suicidal by reason of the caving in of a small portion of the clay wall. soon new precautions were devised, and the almost hopeless work went on to sit practical conclusion at one o'clock this (Sunday) morning, when a friendly hand raised the planks and brushed the sand from the now nearly unconscious face. He had retained his mind perfectly up to a few moments before, when the tenderly cautious hands above him, in spite of their care, had so disturbed the sand as to cover his face, and inter-

rupted the supply of air from the tube. He returned to perfect consciousness in a few moments, and, his head re-leased, the work went rapidly on, he arms were released. At 3:30 o'clock, nearly forty hours after his incarceration, William Selves stepped firmly from the mouth of his living grave and was received in the arms of his young wife amid glad shouts of the throng who had so long shared his suggested. His suggested in the suggested in the suggested and the corporation limits, on account of the week had so long shared his suggested. He suggested and the corporation limits, on account of the week had so long shared his suggested. The disposal suggested and throat diseases has given them a favorable notoriety. 25 cents has given them a favorable notoriety. 25 cents himself helping materially after his had so long shared his suspense. exertions in assisting to free himself had given him the use of his limbs again, and when he reached the surface about all he seemed to need was nour ishment, which he had not had since the

Friday morning before, nearly two days. The Finest Hospital in the World. Acquiring its charter from King George and being favored by State grants as well as private contributions, the New York Hospital is secure against any indebted ness, and its new building on Fifteenth street near Union square is probably the finest in the world. "If you have seen the New York, our place will not seem impressive to you," said Dr. Horatio P.inc, of the Roosevelt Hospital, to us, and the Roosevelt itself is considered one congregation; but superstition soon en- of the best appointed hospitals extant. listed them into her service. It then became customary at their consecration that it should be fire-proof and present duced into all parts of the building by a fan-blower in the basement. Suction Dr. D. F. Lincoln, of Boston, in a paper just published on "School Hygiene," fairly raises the question whether the Americans are ultimately to become the discovery had been made of the potency of bells in terrifying spirits. they were naturally employed in all the capes in the ceilings and under each bed. Chilling downward draughts from the a near sighted race. The point has a raised before, and recently, in a notable paper read before the New York Academy of Sciences by Dr. Agnew, a St. Anthony fought the legion of devarm air from perforated window-sills. The heating is done by steam, and in ad-The heating is done by steam, and in addition to the Croton, water is obtained from an artesian well. All the kitchens specting the prevalence of myopia in the public schools of this and other cities. Until they are five or six years of age, most natives of the United States have a normal vision, the ratio of congenial normal vision, the ratio of congenial middle ages he is represented as carry-ing abell in his hand, or suspended from his staff. The passing bell, which was formerly tolled for those who were dying or passing out of the world, as well in the data well. In the data well, and laundries are in the uppermost stories and laundries are in the uppermost stories and two elevators run dove the wards, and two elevators run his staff. The passing bell, which was formerly tolled for those who were dying or passing out of the world, as well strong and laundries are in the uppermost stories above the wards, and two elevators run dove on iron girders and the wainscoting is marble. Any vain or extravagant reach-

management, but it is certain that the the schools, that the percentage in the primary classes was 13.6, and in the advanced 43.3. Dr. Conrad, Konigsberg, a German city, found the average in the primary classes to be 11.1, and in the higher 62.1. According to Loging and ferman cuty, rotate and primary classes to be 11.1, and in the higher 62.1. According to Loring and Derby, the corresponding percentages in New York city are 3.5 and 26.28. That is to say, there are more than twice as many nearsighted people in Germany as in our troubles; they inform heaven of there are here, and nearly twice as many in Russia. These conditions apply to cities only. In the rural districts the congue of a priest."

"The beits place."

"The beits and fountains bubble with liquid music; in the pale green depths of fresh and salt water aquaria strange and beautiful fish are seen, and on miniature islands of cork, turtles are airing themselves or basking in the spray of the fountains.
The Solarium is always pretty and more fortunate, at Plummer's Bay, were sub-The Solarium is always pretty and warm, and it is a feature that might well sisting chiefly upon what they had left from a catch of the year before and a few whales this kitchen and laundry on the upper floors are provided with all the modern imevements of a hotel, and the washing, rinsing, wringing and mangling are al not run the race: who thirst for truth, done by steam. The cots are of iron and but are too slothful to draw it from the fitted with adjustable bars by which the occupants can change their positions

ing after splendor is disavowed by the

twenty killed. with an electric tube by which the pa-tient can summon the nurse, whose prithe table linen is snow-white and the service is silver-plate. At each end of each ward there are lavatories with hot and cold water and bath-rooms, all the patients being required to bathe once a authorities of the state. The city remained week unless they are excused by the house surgeon. On the lower floors of Many families fled to the woods, and others the building there are two theaters, one for operating and the other for autop-sies, each being filled with every appli-ance for the purposes that science has ance for the purposes that science has devised. The charge for board is seven dollars a week; few cases are treated gratuitously, and private patients are charged from ten to forty dollars a week.

Next morning, Sarah stopped at the square's gate to learn how he was. John was spreading hay in a field close by, and he came out to the road to speak to her.

"I say," he said, contemplating her slight form with genuine admiration, "guch a little creeter as you he to he had not summers.

Alarge meeting has been how is in it nevertheless true that it is more heard and all my bit, but it is nevertheless true that it is more henorable to make a good pair of shoes than to write a poor poem. If this fact could be emphasized some people would drop the pen and take up the ple would drop the pen and take up the ple would drop the pen and take up the ple would drop the pen and the world would be better for are putty well fixed on circus tiekets, and all my by three, that year is the middle one of a Franco-American treaty of commerce. The meeting has been held in Paris in by it, but it is nevertheless true that it by it, but it is nevertheless true that it by it, but it is nevertheless true that it by it, but it is nevertheless true that it by it, but it is nevertheless true that it by it, but it is nevertheless true that it by it, but it is nevertheless true that it by it, but it is nevertheless true that it by it, but it is nevertheless true that it by it, but it is nevertheless true that it by it, but it is nevertheless true that it is more henorable to make a good pair of shoest than to write a poor poem. If this fact could be emphasized some people would drop the pen and take up the ple would drop the pen and take up the amount of a Franco-American treaty of commerce. The meeting has the by it, but it is nevertheless true that it.

A large meeting has been held in Paris in by it, but it is nevertheless true that it.

The weak a good pair of a Franco-American treaty of commerce are in the power of a Franco-American treaty of commerce. The meeting has been held in Paris in by it, but it is nevertheless true that it.

A large meeting has been held in Paris in by it, but it is nevertheless true that it.

The weak a lar Good Company.

NEWS SUMMARY.

Last Friday, at noon, says the Neilsville (Wis.) Republican, a well being dug at the fair grounds caved in at the bottom after it had reached a depth of the feet, burying William Selves workman, under a training to the surrounding country will be very the liabilities of Section 116 feet, burying William Selves. bottom after it had reached a depth of 116 feet, burying William Selves, a workman, under about thirteen feet of sand, measuring from his head while he while their assets will not exceed \$50,000. was in a nearly upright position. The well had reached a depth of 100 feet when a stratum of loose white sand was reached, which made curbing necessary.

> walk 4.236 quarter miles in as many consecutine quarter hours, but when Sunday morning came she was stopped by the police. The "straight-out" Massacht crats met in State convention at Faneuil Hall. Boston. Over 1,000 delegates were present and Leverett Saltonstall was elected chair man. District delegates and delegates-at-large to the National Convention were elected, and

ward, face up, with the arm supporting the piece of curbing stretched above his head. In this position the sand settled and se head. In this position the sand settled about him, completely binding him, except his head and one arm, which he could move at that time. The section of curbing which he had raised above his head created a vacuum which for a his head created a vacuum which for a public crime by which the people were depublic and a straight to be governed by a irauded of their right to be governed by a ruler of their choice;" affirms that the liberty of the individual is best protected by a constiexclusive privileges to any body of men, thanks the Democrats in Congress for their to any body of men, efforts in favor of economy; demands that the polls shall be tree from Federal interference; pelieves that the purity of the ballot-box can be better preserved through State authority than by Federal interference; protests against laws which authorize the arrest of citizens at the polls without warrant or hearing; denies that any constitutional power exists in the Federal government to make anything a legal tender in the payment of debts except gold and silver, etc.

There is an increase of 1,600 in the first day's registration of voters in New York city as compared with the first day last year. above him to undertake his release, knowing full well the danger to those Hall, and other well-known Tammanyites, served as inspectors of election. Samuel J. Tilden and David Dudley Field were also to eighteen fect of sand from the bottom appointed election inspectors, but were ex-

Western and Southern States. Joseph Kemp was hanged in presence of

3,500 persons at Evening Shade, Ark., for the nurder of Marion Hulsey in 1869. While Paul Aubert, of New Orleans, was cleaning his gun he accidentally discharged it, and the contents entered his mother's head, killing her.

Ten more persons who were on the grand stand at the fair in Adrian, Mich., when it fell in, died on the following day, making the total number of deaths sixteen. The blame of the fatal casualty is laid upon the architect of the grand stand, as it was built unusually light, to admit of space for the exhibition of vehicles nderneath, and the timbers were simply spiked together instead of being morticed and

Frederick E. Ferriman, a young man, died at Cincinnati of congestive chills; and on the next day his betrothed, Miss Lu'u George, a portrait painter of ability, shot herself fatally, aving been driven insane by her lover's Professor Celgrove and C. H. Williams, the latter manager of Woodward Gardens in San francisco, made a balloon ascension the other day. The wind was blowing a gale and the balloon flew along the tops of buildings, tore off telegraph wires, collapsed and tell in Folsom street. Colgrove was instantly killed and Williams fatally injured.

Some unknown white men at Whitewright Texas, recently surrounded the house of the ns, colored, consisting of a mother and two children, a boy of eighteen and a girl of nine years, called them to the door and stot them down in cold blood, killing the mether

past. The dispatch says further: "The yel- a box. low tever death list to date from the com-mencement of the so-called epidemic on July 9, 1879, the day on which Francis Mulbranden 9, 1879, the day on which Francis alubranden died, just ninety days ago, aggregates 405, being an average offess than five daily. During all this time the city has been, under the management and control of an institution created aring the past winter and located at Nashville, known as the State Board of Health, under the advice, influence and pay of the National Board of Health, fenced in like a be-National Board of Health, lenced in like a be-sieged city. For more than seventy days there has been a total cessation of commerce and travel, and every avenue by which the population could earn a livelihood has been closed for nearly three months. A deathlike stillness has reigned. Not a sound to disturb the monotony, except around the semi-military headquarters of the superintendent of quarantine. On the outskirts only the dash of the cavalryman, the picket and the acout troopers, in the pay of the National Board of Health, breaks the mainful silence. In taking Romance of the Uncle Sam's Voyage.

The log of Capt. Goldsmith, of the tiny ship Uncle Sam, abandoned at sea, while attempting to cross the Atlantic, is now published. An extract from the log two days before Capt. Goldsmith and in a few minutes he emerged more and his wife were rescued by a passing vessel is as follows:

The wind was blowing a gale, with a retrospective view of the situation one is forcibly reminded of the epidemic of 1873 in affairs, tollowing so soon after the birth of the National Board of Health and the adoption of the system-new to civilized ages-of besieg

> suy the least, very significant." L. A. Wiltz has been nominated for Governor by the Louisiana Democratic State Con-

ing and tencing in the unfortunate city, is, to

From Washington. The statement of the coinage executed at the United States mints last month is as tollows: Gold pieces (double eagles, eagles and half eagles), 133,562, worth \$1,869,120; silver Secretary of the Treasury, of September 19 last, in regard to the shipment of gold coin to parties desiring it, there has been sent out from the mint gold to the amount of \$171,050. In addition to this the sub-treasuries are all

supplied with gold and are paying it out ireely on current obligations, and the Treasurer's checks for called bonds redeemed are being paid by the Assistant Treasurer in New York in gold through the clearing house. The postoffice authorities have issued a circular directing postmasters not to deliver mail matter addressed to lottery concerns or to their agents when designated as such. Cetewayo, the Zulu king, is a prisoner in the castle at Cape Town, South Africa. The captain of a vessel which arrived in San Francisco from the Arctic sea the other day reports that the natives on the Siberian

coast are starving. Some had died at Plum-mer's Bay from sheer want, and at Injun Point, about thirty miles distant, out of a village of 200 persons, but one man had survived. There had been no whales, seals or fish of any The British troops in Afghanistan have had

a fight with hostile tribes at Shutargardan. The Afghans were repulsed with the loss of A dispatch from Panama gives particulars of an attack by plunderers upon the town of Bucaramauga, in Colombia. The Alcalde, Pedro Collazos, headed by a crowd of ruffians,

made a raid on several wealthy establishments of thecity, among others the only bank in the place, and completely sacked them, killing and wounding persons who endeavored to de-lend them, and also burning the buildings. They then retired to the two cuartels, carryin a state of alarm and terror for four days. barricaded their doors and kept guard night which is more than sixty lines distant from Bucaramauga, with a small but well-disciplined force, with which he attacked the robbers in their intrenched position, and completely routed them. He killed several of the leaders and took many prisoners, the principal, Collazos, unfortunately escaping. Late news from Cuha is to the effect that

Hillnois, and get it instructions.

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considered is which is the most available "To Write a Good Hand, route to Hindostan." The Duke of Beautort, proprietor of large estates in England and Ireland, thinks it is mpossible for British farmers to compete

with American in wheat production, and advises them to turn their attention to cattle raising. The American horse Parole has been o feated again on English soil, coming in sixth in the Cesarewitch contest at Newmarket.

The Edwards family heirs and rep tives from all parts of Canada have held a conference in London, Ont., in regard to the estate claimed by them in the city of New York, valued at \$90,000,000. Legal proceedings are to be instituted immediately.

Sir Francis Hincks, president, and the board of directors of the Consolidated Bank of Mon-

real have been indicted by the grand jury for nisrepresenting the bank's affairs.

Fall Stories About Foxes. A remarkable story comes from Co-bleskill. A few days ago, while plodding along after his plow, in deep meditation, a farmer's attention was attracted to a large fox trotting along between the two horses. Now, Webster never gets nervous or acts on the spur of the moment. In this case he coolly took in the situation and carefully revolved the question in his mind of how to capture that fox. He soon had it. He would bury him alive! Suddenly striking the horses a smart blow and engineering the plow with a double-jointed twist over went the fox in the furrow and tutional division of the power of the government between State and Federal officials; believes a thorough reform in the tax laws necessary; tavors measures tending to the elevation of labor; opposes the granting of elevation of labor; opposes the granting of the furnishment of t row dashed his brains out on a stone near by .- Ithaca (N. Y.) Journal.

> Mr. Woody discovered on going out to his pasture a few mornings since a mule colt engaged in a romp with a red fox. The two trolicsome animals were playing near the edge of a large brian thicket, into which sly reynard disappear, after taking a hurried round with equmule, and remain a short tim efore again darting forth. After watching the extraordinary proceedings for some time Mr. Woody put an end to the tun by shooting the fox .- Dahlonega (Ga.) Mountain Signal.

Johnny says his mother makes a grea cry if his sister goes out without her shade-hat. She don't want her to get freckled; but she doesn't seem to care a bit how much his father tans him.

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The Russian press makes a fresh outburst of hostility against England and Germany. The St. Petersburg Novee V remy as ays: "Sooner or later a war of life and death with England activity in railroad building in Texas.

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